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ALL SORTS AND SIZES.

—Theague has almost entirely disappeared from Indiana

—There are fifteen hundred copies of Odd Fellows in Georgia

\$1 60	--Snow fell in New York on W
1 50	afternoon.
2 00	--Household words--Rye, by
78	buy," as circumstances may req
75	--Louisa Mulbach is coming
1 00	country accompanied by her t
1 25	ters Ten thousand gold-dollars
1 50	traction.
25	--Nilsson, for singing in En
	months this season, gets \$20,000
	--Bader, who died lately at Bu
	eightieth year was

—Among other acquisitions abroad Mr. P. S. Gilmore has every work that Beethoven ever wrote. The collection is remarkable for

—The Indian Chiefs of Canada are ranging to have a grand pow-wow, somewhere near Kingstons, this month, somewhere near Kingston, to discuss and take measures concerning the rights and privileges of their tribes.

—Mr. Burlingame's departure for London was delayed by a big bill for

—By order of the post commandant, Calvert, Texas, all vagrants found within the limits of the town, without any means of support will be made to leave upon the streets.

—The late storm was very severe in the White Mountain region. In the north it was fearful, and numerous avalanches came from the mountain sides filling the carriage road up Mount Washington badly damaged.

—An enterprising New Orleans undertaker the establishment of an American paper in Paris. He has courage, and some money, and both

—A German farmer at Mokolun being congratulated upon the abundance and quality of his Bartlett pears, "Oh, yes, dey make such good fow cows."

—The Hollywood Memorial Association appeals to its friends to provide for the removal of the remains of the late soldiers buried at Gettysburg to Southern soil.

—An Irishwoman presented two hundred dollars in bills of the old currency of Munster.

—The Paris workingmen are forming a grand combination preparatory to the "strike." They are going to try to "down" all monopolies.

—A French cattle fair was broken up by a swarm of gnats.

—Montana has manufactured beef worth \$49,000.

—Work on the California State Highways is in a forward state.

—The Empress of Russia has just recovered from a fever.

- Ex rebel secretary Reagan of has just joined the Methodist church
- Minnesota roads are still so little or no wheat can be marketed
- Mr J Ross Browne advertises himself as real estate and immigration in San Francisco
- Hans Christian Anderson had a dinner on the fifteenth anniversary residence in Copenhagen
- A Georgia park-keeper advertises that he will walk a mile

—Prince Napoleon pays five per month for the money which brings other Parisian Shylocks lend him.

—Thirty one cents a word is the posed tariff of the new cable.

—The New York Republic nominates T. Stewart for Mayor.

—A colony is forming up New York to the Cape of Good Hope and diamonds.

—Towa has but 5320 colored people, only about a half of one per cent. of her inhabitants, and one county no more than a quarter of the whole population.

—It is said that all the Washington respondents are desirous of the election of Mr. Johnson to the Senate, as asserting of a never-fading topic for their courses.

—A drunken man was picked up locomotive going through Rochester the other day, carrying some distance and

—A letter from Brussels announces that M. Leducran has invented an apparatus by which he is able to extract fire-damp from any other vicious air from mines.

—Florida has no banks, and her merchants and planters complain that they have to obtain money abroad at exorbitant rates, or at home at an extravagant rate.

—Francis Joseph is far from well, the question who will be regent after his death is discussed.

—Hilbert no Jews have been admitted to any Austrian university as professors. This prohibition has now been removed and the first Jewish professor has been appointed in the person of the well known oculist, Dr. Mauthner, who has been transferred to the chair of ophthalmic surgery in the University of Innsbruck.

have circulations of 230,000 each and on special occasions they "easily rise to over a million copies. Every huckster and street sweeper has his penny journal.

—Halifax lately made a law fixing a heavy penalty for using abusive language in the street. On the first day of its being into operation an opportunity was afforded for arresting and sending to jail for six months a notorious rowdy who spoke unkindly to an old man.

—A diamond wedding to cost several hundred thousand dollars.

—The Boston authorities propose to close the public schools on stormy day. A certain number of strokes on the alarm bell will announce to all school children that they can stay at home and play.

—London fashionables are somewhat incited over a rumor that it is intended to convert the Colosseum, in Regent's Park into a large opera house, with five galleries.

The Pilot says that the Right Reverend Bishop Williams, of Boston, who will depart for Rome the latter part of this month, was the recipient, on the 2d inst. of nearly seven thousand dollars by the clergy of the diocese to defray his expenses to the Eternal City.

